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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958 | NUMBER 24

Scotsman To Deliver '59 Morron Lectures

The Right Reverend Sir George MacLeod, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, will deliver the John Herschel Morron Lectures next year, Dean Colin Miller announced Wednesday. He will deliver four consecutive sermons Feb. 22, 23, 25 and Mar. 1. MacLeod's topic will be *The Social Meaning of the Lord's Prayer.*

The entire lecture series will be delivered over a period of one week instead of over a year as in the past. Miller said a series of this type has been requested by students in the past.

The guest speaker will travel from his native Scotland solely to lecture at Hamilton, Miller said. MacLeod was educated at Oxford, Edinburgh University. He was a Post Graduate Fellow at Union Theological Seminary in 1921, after which he did missionary work in British Columbia.

He served in World War I from 1914 to 1918, receiving the Croix de Guerre for his services. MacLeod was the Warrack Lecturer on Preaching at Edinburgh and St. Andrews University in 1936, Select Preacher to Cambridge University in 1943 and Cunningham Lecturer on Evangelism in 1954.

He was the first holder of the Fosdick Professorship given by the Rockefeller Foundation to Union Theological Seminary in 1954-55. He is presently one of Her Majesty's Chaplains in Scotland and the founder of the Iona Community of Ministers of the Church of Scotland.

MacLeod also has had four books published. The lectures which MacLeod will deliver are to be published in the *Epworth Press Lenten Book for 1960*, a publication widely used by religious circles throughout Great Britain and the Commonwealth, Miller said.

Hamilton Grad Named Director Of Alumni Affairs

A New York merchandising consultant will become Director of Alumni Affairs at Hamilton July 1. President Robert W. McEwen announced the appointment of David I. Mead, Jr., of New York City and Scarsdale to the newly-created position following confirmation of Mead's appointment by the Alumni Council at its spring meeting here Saturday.

Mead, who lives at 16 Forest Lane, Scarsdale, a graduate of Hamilton in the Class of 1943, is now in business as a merchandising and sales consultant in New York, representing several manufacturers in their dealings with variety, chain and department stores. He was an assistant sales manager with the National Can Corporation from 1955 until last year, after four years with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy from 1942 until 1946.

The position of Director of Alumni Affairs was created by the Board of Trustees last October, in response to a recommendation of the Council.

Mead will coordinate all alumni activities at the College, such as homecomings and reunions, serve as liaison man between the College and Hamilton's 25 alumni associations across the country and generally interpret College plans and policy to the alumni body.

The Alumni Council elected Sherwood C. Chatfield of Chappaqua, N. Y., a personnel executive with the Bristol-Myers Company, as chairman for the coming year and Stephen E. Kelly, also of Chappaqua, of Sports Illustrated magazine, as vice-chairman.

Six Students Win Books in Prize Speaking Contests

The McKinney Prize Speaking Contest was held at Alpha Delt, Wednesday, May 14. The contest consisted of speeches by four participants from each of the three lower classes, chosen on the basis of their records in public speaking.

As stipulated in the rules of the contest, junior speakers must give impromptu speeches, the sophomores extemporaneous speeches and the freshmen memorized speeches.

Naylor Wins

First place in the junior competition went to John Naylor, who spoke on *The Need for Standard Terminology in Historical Writing.*

Runner up among the juniors was Ron French, who spoke about *Human Nature and Banking,* recalling several personal experiences as a bank teller.

Tim Ahlstrom, speaking on *The Well-Rounded Obcession,* won first prize in the sophomore competition. Ed Chaitman, who discussed *Implications of a Possible Synthesis between Science and Religion,* came in second.

The judges awarded first prize in the freshman competition to Max Stachura, who recited *The Duke of Glouchester's Soliloquy* from Shakespeare's *Henry VI.* Louis Rosenfeld took second place honors with *The Appeal of Henry IV to the Prince of Wales* from Shakespeare's *Henry IV.*

Book Prizes

Book prizes were provided for the winners by a foundation established by Charles McKinney. The judges for the contest were Mrs. C. Harvey Cameron, Dean Winton Colles, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Prof. Mox Weber and Secretary Wally B. Johnson.

Applications Due

Scholarship aid applications are due in the Dean's office June 8, Associate Dean Wertimer announced Wednesday.

CHARLATANS PRESENT — Charles Starkweather threateningly holds a chair above his head as Leon Gane attempts to reason with him in the Charlatans' spring production of "You Can't Take It with You." Other players from left to right are Art Romans, Marion Schoninger and Betty Blackwood.

Choir Names Officers; Storm Chosen Manager

Dick Storm has been appointed manager of the Hamilton Choir for next year, Director John Baldwin announced Friday evening at the annual Choir party at Alpha Delta Phi. Storm replaces Al Lord, manager for the past year.

Baldwin announced a total of 21 officers for the Choir. Besides Storm, they are: concert manager, Paul Kremer; publicity manager, John Ring; assistant publicity manager, Ronald Bleezarde; head librarians David Holmlund and Robert Wells; assistant librarian, Daniel Gottovi; brass manager, William Smith; record chairman, Gordon Thomas; newspaper editor, David Mason; historian, Logan Roots; secretary of the files, Eric Oatman; wardrobe chairman, William Lutton; photographer, Terry Meyer; clerk of the works, Theodore Hand.

New Positions

Baldwin said that many positions had been expanded and new ones added. He said that the most important addition was that of an Executive Committee which will act as a general advisory board in trying to iron out the many problems which face the choir each year.

Daniel Murdock, Craig Pritchard, Thomas Putnam, Charles Webster, Hans Somssen and Timothy Scholl will make up the first Choir Executive Committee. "These men," Baldwin said, "were chosen because of their experience and ideas. They are bound to have many different opinions."

After Baldwin had announced the new officers, Lord took the floor and presented Baldwin with a camera "as a token of the Choir's appreciation for the drive, energy and hard work that John has given to make our Choir one of the best."

Final Concerts

The Choir's final concerts of this semester will be given commencement weekend. Returning Choir alumni have been invited to join the Choir for the concert Saturday, June 7. The concert will follow Clark Prize and will be held outside if weather permits. The following day they will sing college songs at the commencement exercises.

State Commission To Give Financial Aid to Students

Hamilton students who reside in New York State may obtain "guaranteed" loans from their home-town banks, Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of the state, announced recently in Albany.

At the same time, Lefkowitz stated he procedure which should be followed by any college students wishing to take advantage of the program, which was created by the State Legislaure.

The Student may apply for an education loan to a bank and, if approved, the repayment of the loan will be guaranteed by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

With such a guarantee, Lefkowitz expects that loans ot students will be more readily available and upon more favorable terms than previously. Students under 21 years of age are eligible. A loan may not be guaranteed for an amount in excess of $1,000 for any school year.

Further detailed information may be obtained by writing to the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, Education Building, Albany 1, N. Y.

Gordon Hayes, vice-president of the Hayes National Bank, stated Wednesday that the bank is prepared to carry loans under the provisions of the program for any college student whose family resides in the Clinton area.

Phi Beta Kappa To Induct Eight On Next Monday

Hamilton's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct the eight seniors elected to the honor society last month, Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, Prof. John Blyth, chairman of the Hamilton chapter, said Tuesday.

The new inductees are: Paul Goetz, Philip Hooper, Paul Leber, Robert Miller, Richard Purple, John Stanton, Arnold Talentino and Brent Wedding.

Following the induction of the new members, Prof. Robert Rudd will speak to the group on *Chekhov and the Arts of the Theater.* A reception for the inductees will then be held at the home of Professor Blyth.

Phi Beta Kappa will elect additional members to the chapter from members of the present junior class next fall, Blyth said.

SMYTH'S SHOWING SPLENDID –

Reviewer Cheers Charlatans

by Preston Zucker

Thanks to the selection of a play that fit the available talent, the Charlatans staged what was undoubtedly their best production of the year last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The play itself, *You Can't Take It With You* by Hart and Kaufman, is a comedy about the Sycamore family which is, as the authors characterize it, mildly insane.

The love interest is supplied by Alice Sycamore (Rebecca Torrey), the only fully sane Sycamore, and Tony Kirby, Jr. (Craig Pritchard), her boss's playboy son. The comedy is left entirely to the other characters, who revolve around the couple.

A comparison of the two performances is a study of how an audience can make or break a play. The "College" audience on Friday couldn't appreciate the more subtle lines of the play.

Rather than taking the humor at its face value, the audience preferred to search each line for a double meaning that they were sure was there. Their reactions threw off the timing of almost everyone in the cast.

Bow for Smyth

For Walter Smyth, who was in charge of the entire production, a deep bow. His direction, blocking and supervising show vast improvement over previous Charlatan productions. But towering over these achievements was what must be called a sensational job of casting.

With only one or two exceptions, Smyth pulled out of a small college community some amazing likenesses to the Hart and Kaufman characters. On the technical end of the production, a word should be said about the make-up—miserable.

With the obvious exception of Art Romans, who did his own, the make-up was unbelieveably poor. It reached grotesque proportions on Dave Holmlund, who looked more like a man from Mars than a bald-headed iceman.

Several inconsistencies were caused by the unnecessary editing of the script to bring it up to 1958. The costume difference between 1936, when it was supposed to have taken place, and 1958, was not great enough to warrant the obvious editing.

To criticize the set or lighting is perhaps a little unfair because of the make-shift stage the Charlatans were forced to use, but some originality and depth would have been appreciated.

Marion Shoninger, who played Penelope Sycamore, must feel pretty much at home by now in a Charlatan's production. She did her usually outstanding job with considerable ease. Mrs. Shoninger was one of the few characters not thrown off by Friday's audience, although she tended to overdo things a bit in an effort to step up the pace.

Elizabeth Blackwood, as Essie, read her part well, but obviously did not feel at home on the stage. She failed to catch the mood of the scenes and her lack of timing was obvious.

Peter Searls was one of Smyth's miracles of type casting. Pete conveyed the character of Ed with an ease that made you think the part was written for him. As an actor, he was far from outstanding, but his sense of timing was good and he saved most of Essie's scenes from dragging too noticeably.

Goebel Unconvincing

Unfortunately the same can't be said for Raymond Goebel, who failed to create the character of Paul Sycamore entirely. Goebel looked and spoke like a student in his twenties with some grey make-up on his hair. The make-up was certainly no help, but neither was Goebel's acting.

Don Spiegleman, as Rheba, and Art Benjamin, as Donald, highlighted the evening. Spiegleman succeeded in captivating the audience both nights and almost captivated himself on Friday. He did get carried away with his own brilliance on several occasions where his lines

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Day To Feature Awards And Addresses

Prof. Herbert Long will address the student body at the moving-up exercises Class and Charter Day, next Wednesday, in the Chapel at 10:15 a.m. Prof. Long's topic will be *The Classical Tradition at Hamilton College in the Nineteenth Century.*

"I plan to talk about some professors who taught Greek and Latin at Hamilton in the days when those courses were going full blast," Long said, "and to describe the Hamilton of about 100 years ago."

President Robert W. McEwen will award scholastic and extra-curricular prizes at the exercises, and Pentagon, the senior honor society, will tap five members of the present junior class. Other Class and Charter Day activities include various athletic events during the day and the inter-class sing in the evening.

Classes will start at 8 a.m. and will end at 10 a.m. to allow time for the day's events.

John Crosier, treasurer of the Student Senate, is in charge of the day's activities.

The senior-faculty softball game is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Associate Prof. of Physical Education Gregg Batt will coach the faculty team and John Driscoll will be in charge of the senior squad.

After lunch and until 6 p.m. interclass tennis, golf and softball contests are scheduled. Dick Stock has charge of the tennis matches, Walt Lane, golf, and Ralph Roberts, softball.

At 8:30 p.m. the inter-class sing will be held. The freshmen will sing on the steps of Benedict, the sophomores in the Library entrance, the juniors in front of Root Hall and the seniors somewhere around Truax Hall, Crosier said.

Judges for the sing are Profs. Frank Piano and John Baldwin, President Robert McEwen, and Dean Colin Miller.

Class & Charter Day Schedule

Classes	8-10 a.m.
Procession Line-Up	10 a.m.
Convocation	10:15 a.m.
Faculty-Senior Softball Game	11:30 a.m.
Sports Events	1 - 6 p.m.
golf	
tennis	
softball	
Class Sing	8:30 p.m.
Freshman — Benedict	
Sophomore — Library	
Junior — Root	
Senior — Truax	
Chapel Meeting	9:30 p.m.

The student body will meet in the Chapel at 9:30 p.m., at which time Prof. Piano, as master-of-ceremonies, will present the A. P. Saunders Sing Trophy to the class making the best performance.

The Intramural Trophy also will be awarded to the fraternity which has compiled the most points during the year. In addition individual awards will be given for individual sport championships.

Driscoll Reports Full Participation For Senior Fund

The entire senior class contributed toward this year's class gift, John Driscoll, class president, announced earlied this week. The amount of money collected is at the moment approximately 630 dollars, Driscoll said; it may reach the 700 dollar mark before the gift is purchased.

The class plans to turn the money over to the investment firm of Stein, Roe and Farnhan in Chicago. The firm will set up a common trust fund with the money in the name of the College, Driscoll said. The money will be invested in common stocks.

The interest each year will be turned back into the fund and at the end of 25 years, the original amount plus the earnings will be returned to the College.

The gift will be one of the few class gifts in the history of the College which will not be visible on the campus. The tradition has been mainly to give physical gifts to the College in order to memorialize the classes which donated them, Prof. Willard Marsh said Wednesday. The gateposts at the eastern, main and western entrances to the campus are all gifts presented by past senior classes. The graduating class of 1898 donated to the College the fountain in front of the Library on the main campus, Marsh said.

The well next to Buttrick Hall was given by the class of 1897 and was used for securing drinking water over a period of years. The most common gift of past graduating classes, Marsh said, has been a small granite or marble block, many of which may be seen in front of the infirmary.

These "stones" are ingraved with Greek and Latin mottos of the particular classes which presented the stones. The professor of Classical Languages at Hamilton from 1843 to 1903, Edward North, usually picked the mottoes for the classes, Marsh said.

The stones traditionally were placed at vantage points all about the campus, but were recently moved to the infirmary yard. The stones were moved because many of the College's workmen complained that the rocks made it difficult for them to mow the lawn properly, Marsh said.

Chapel Board

The last Chapel Board meeting of the year will be held at Sigma Phi Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., President Bruce Geer, said Thursday.

Included in the meeting will be a formal reception of new members and a report on an assessment of College religious activities by Bob Miller and Dave McMillan.

Members of the SCA will sit in on the meeting prior to their own meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Senate Committee To Select Student For Scholarship

At the Student Senate Monday evening, President Tim Scholl appointed Al Polk chairman of the Scholarship Committee which will select the recipient of the Senate scholarship from the class of 1962.

Other members appointed to this committee are Dick Blinkoff, Baldy Moore and Carl Hakanson.

Senate Treasurer John Crosier requested that payments for the scholarship—$1 a member for every social group—be turned over to him by next week.

Committee Appointed

In other Senate business, Scholl appointed a committee of Tony Alcaro, Walt Lane and Bruce Geer, chairman, to determine what voting credentials shall be required for students who substitute for regular Senate members.

The Senate unanimously approved the selection of Ralph Roberts as chairman of next year's Intramural Council.

Scholl announced that no Student Assembly will be held Tuesday, May 20, since Class and Charter Day comes the following day. Scholl also said that classes will meet only the first two periods on Wednesday, starting at 8 a.m. Convocation will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Chapel; students are asked to wear jackets and ties.

Scholl Requests

Scholl, in addition, requested that every Senate committee elect a secretary to take minutes at each committee meeting to facilitate the proposed publication of an annual Senate report.

A letter was read from Associate Dean Wertimer asking each fraternity to give him a list of next year's officers sometime this week.

Scholl announced that he would appoint to appropriate committees those members who had made suggestions for the Senate agenda. He also welcomed any further suggestions.

The Student Admissions Committee and the Social Committee presented no reports since they had not met.

Scholl noted that next week's Senate meeting will be the last of this semester; he asked that any remaining business be transacted then.

Tony Alcaro and Bill Driscoll were absent from the meeting; Dave Sykes substituted for Scott Finegan.

Fines Levied

Fines for overdue pre-registration is two dollars for May 16 and one dollar for every day thereafter.

DT TAPS — Tod Schweitzer admires Doug Kirkpatrick's cork, as new DT members pose after Tuesday's tapping. Joe Schoonover is missing from the picture. (See article on page 2.)

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MAKEUP: J. Elliott, H. Ferry, J. Smyth.
CIRCULATION: R. Davis, J. Dengrove, W. Haines, J. Park, N. Smith.

Unknowns Unwanted . . .

A GROUP OF NON-ENTITIES from neighboring colleges mocked and mimicked Director John L. Baldwin at the Choir party Friday evening at Alpha Delta Phi. Hamilton men did not participate in the crude display of impoliteness and disrespect, but neither did they attempt to stop it, beyond emitting half-hearted cries of "quiet."

Twenty or thirty unknown, if not unwanted, non-Hamiltonians wandered about the Hill last week-end, crashing parties, breaking furniture and stealing anything from mugs to kegs of beer. If nothing else, the presence of groups of off-campus stags creates an unnecessary atmosphere of tension. A few of the visitors were guests, some perhaps were guests of guests, but the majority were self-invited intruders in search of a free party.

Without a doubt, a student *does* have a right to invite guests for party weekends. But, if this right is to be used and not abused, the Student Senate should formulate rules to regulate the number and conduct of guests at houseparties. Such regulations would be simple enough. First the Senate ought to prepare invitation cards and make them available to students wishing to invite guests from other colleges. Then the Senate ought to request the College administration to notify neighboring schools that only students with written invitations will be permitted on the campus and admitted to the houses.

It would not be difficult to determine who was actually a guest and who just came along for the ride. But it would be up to the fraternities to enforce the rules. As long as houses permit people to wander in and out and hesitate to report damage and thefts, invitations, announcements, warnings, etc., are worthless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR –
Student Recommends Hill Letters

I was quite interested to read the article in last week's Spectator concerning Hamilton's adopted child, Pak San Nok. I felt, as did Bob Chase, that it was too bad that our adopted child in Italy was neglected and I am very interested in seeing that Pak is not neglected in the same way.

I would like to suggest that a group of students get together before the end of the year and work out a plan under which young Pak would hear from at least a few of his "Foster Parents" so that he might feel that someone over here does care about him.

Most of us at Hamilton don't realize what it is like to lose one or both of our parents or to be alone in a desolate country. Pak has set a laudable goal for himself and I think that we, as "Foster Parents," can at least encourage him to keep up the good work.

I hope that at least a few of the men at Hamilton will find the time to show Pak that his "Foster Parents" are "something more than merely a source of quick cash."

Sincerely,
Walt Lane

Charlatans To Present Thomas Play; "Under Milk Wood" Continues Series

A reading of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas will be presented by the Charlatans May 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dick Storm will direct the group for the third year, having previously supervised the presentation of *Meda* and Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*.

Under Milk Wood is a radio play which "traces the actions and the thoughts of a small Welsh seacoast town from sunrise to sunset," Storm said. The play was first produced in New York City in 1953.

Under Milk Wood, Storm said, is an example of Dylan Thomas' art at its best; a "good lusty, humorous radio play perfectly adapted for reading." Six or seven readers will participate in the 54 speaking parts involved in the play, although the cast has not been completely chosen as yet. Storm said that no sets would be used, since the play will be presented on the Chapel stage.

An annual reading of this type has been a tradition of the Charlatans for the past five years.

Delta Phi Elects

Results of Delta Phi elections of officers for the Fall term of next year are as follows: Toby Winiarski, president; Terry Meyer, vice president; and John vanKeuren, treasurer.

Bill McKnight was elected recording secretary and assistant steward; Bob Baldwin, corresponding secretary; George Lohman, steward; and Gerry Meisner, house manager.

Members at large of the Executive Council will be Jim Allen and Bob Graeme.

McEWEN CITES NEEDS –
Building Proposals Discussed

by JOHN NAYLOR

Hamilton will be quite a different place in two years. Deferred Rushing and Total Opportunity will begin with the matriculation of the class of 1963. The effect of these innovations has been considered in the past few years by committees of the Trustees, Faculty and the Student Senate. The majority of the student body is well aware of the consequences of such programs.

The student body is, however, probably ignorant of the needs of the College with respect to its physical plant.

In an interview on the physical plant and future needs of Hamilton, President Robert W. McEwen said that the administration recognizes certain shortcomings in the physical plant, but it also feels that Hamilton's facilities are presently adequate.

Enrollment Increase

The increase in the size of the student body from the present enrollment of 650 to a figure nearer 750, which will be reached about 1963, will not over-strain the existing facilities. Surveys conducted several years ago indicate that the classroom space can support an enrollment of from 800 to 1000 men.

Nonetheless there are basic needs which the College realizes. Among these are a new infirmary, a theatre and adequate office space for the faculty. Modernization of both Middle and North Dormitories is also desirable, the president said.

Nearly two years ago the College announced that a new infirmary would be constructed as a memorial to Thomas Rudd, a retired president of Hamilton and life-long friend of the College. The money required—roughly $150,000—was to be raised in a drive conducted by his friends.

Infirmary Site

Last June the proposed site of the infirmary was laid out, adjacent to Truax. Within the past year the site and the structure of the building have been changed, but bids have yet to be let. The required funds, McEwen said, have not been raised.

Bids may soon be let, but even with the utmost dispatch the building could not be completed until the fall of 1959.

There also exists, McEwen said, the need for a theater in which the Charlatans could stage their productions and in which lectures and concerts which would not fill the Chapel could be held. The present infirmary could be converted into such an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 200 at a cost of about $200,000. An entirely new building would cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars If it were built to include office facilities for faculty, the cost would be even higher.

Old Problem

The Charlatans have faced this problem of the lack of their own theater for nearly 50 years. The administration realizes this lack as a definite need which should be satisfied. No definite plans, however have yet been made.

The recent acquisition of the Root Homestead marks an important step forward in the expansion of the plant. Many questions have been raised about the fate of that quaint structiure which currently houses the Music Department, called many names but probably best known as Silliman.

Many would like to see the former Y.M.C.A. torn down and a good number would probably enjoy participating in its removal. But even Silliman has its advocates and defenders, among whom is a popular professor who treasures it as an example of *pure Victorian architecture.*

Silliman Remains

But Silliman will remain, at least temporarily. The faculty office space, while not cramped, is not all that it could be. Silliman will serve as additional office space for the faculty in the next few years. Its antiquated architecture will be with us for at least a few more years.

Although an adequate fire detection system has been installed in both Middle and North, neither building can be called fire-proof by any stretch of the imagination. The College, McEwen said, would like to gut both these buildings to the walls, and then rebuild them as fireproof structures.

In the process of so converting Middle, the present roof would be removed, a fourth story added and a nearly flat roof built. Middle and North would again be "twin" dormitories, as they were for many years until Middle was ruined, architecturally speaking, by converting it into a gymnasium. The cost of such renovation to Middle alone would approach $250,000.

As the faculty size increases, some provisions for expanded faculty housing will be necessary.

Natural Question

The natural question is why these needs are not met; the answer is the same for nearly any private college in the country. The funds are simply not available.

At Hamilton, funds for the construction of new buildings do not come from tuition. They must be raised by drives among the alumni and friends of the College. The large part of the funds raised in such drives is spent to increase the educational resources of the College, either in increased faculty salaries or endowment.

Hardly any funds are left to expand the physical plant. Special drives, such as the drive for the infirmary, are needed. However, McEwen said that no such drives are contemplated for the immediate future.

The freshman dormitory is being constructed on a loan from the federal Housing Authority. Only through such federal aid was the construction made possible.

Essential Needs

President McEwen said that the essential needs of the College are being met and that the future needs must be carefully investigated. The College would like to undertake several projects which have been enumerated above. These projects cannot be realized until the funds are available and at this date they are not.

The administration seems to have foresight; whether the College will obtain the funds is another matter. Until it obtains these needed funds, the present infirmary will have to suffice, two dormitories may be gutted by fire, the Charlatans will perform somewhere — no one knows where — and Silliman will crown the brow of the Hill in all its Victorian splendor.

College Approves 13 Independent Study Petitions

Chairmen from seven departments approved petitions from 13 students for independent study next year, the Dean's office announced Wednesday. The number is two higher than last year's total. In 1956-57, however, 22 students took part in the program.

The 12 seniors and one junior to take independent study courses are divided so that three will work under the Philosophy and Religion department and three under the English Literature department.

Men will study also under the directon of the Government, History, Psychology, Economics and Education departments. The subjects chosen for study under the English department are aspects of Wordsworth, Swift and Forester. Peter Appleby, Richard Hinman and Richard Storm, respectively, will undertake these studies.

Sterling Davis, Don Spillman and Arthur Skidmore will study the humanism of Erasmus, the interrelationships between pragmatic philosophy and American jurisprudence and the method of non-rational thought, respectively. Each of these men will be advised by members of the Philosophy department.

Studying under supervision of the Psychology department will be David Lyon and John Martin. Both men will study aspects of motivation and reaction of rats. Daniel Murdock and Timothy Scholl will study phases of national government and international organization respectively under the Government department.

Douglas Clark will work on a judgment of Modern teaching devices under the auspices of the Education department. Under the Economics department John Crosier will study the earned income credit principle.

The History department will supervise John Navlor's work on a topic in German foreign policy.

The independent study program is open to juniors and seniors who wish to carry on independent study at an advanced level.

As a prerequisite, each student must have at least two courses in the department in which he proposes to work and the approval of the chairman of that department.

Students are expected to work as steadily on a project or a reading program as they would if they were taking a regular course. The College stipulates that no student may pursue more than one program of independent study in a year.

Miller To Preach

Dean Colin Miller will speak on the eighth Beatitude, *Blessed are They which are Persecuted,* Sunday evening in the Chapel.

JUNIOR CLASS QUEEN — Lynn Smith of Glen Ridge, N.J., was crowned queen of the junior class dance Saturday evening in Commons.

FFS To Present Swedish Picture

The next film presentation of the Foreign Films Society will be *One Summer of Happiness.* It will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 22, 23 and 24.

A Swedish film, it deals with the opposing forces of young love and the staid social conventions of a rural community in a period of social transition. The film has Swedish dialogue with English sub-titles.

One Summer of Happiness has won consistent high praise and has won numerous awards, including the Grande Prix, Cannes Film Festival, 1952 and The Special Award, Berlin Film Festival, 1952.

DT Taps Thirteen Frosh Tuesday For Sophomore Honorary Society

Last Tuesday DT, the sophomore honor society, corked 13 new members. Those chosen were Al Ahrens, Bob Mosedale, Joe Smyth, Dick Blessing, Joe Schoonover, Deming Payne, Joe Krupka, Dan McMartin, Charles Starkweather, Doug Kirkpatrick, Dick Howk, Rod Ramsey and Tod Schweitzer.

The largest number of the new DT's are members of DKE and Alpha Delt, each of which contributed four members.

Mosedale, a member of Psi U, is on the track and cross-country teams.

Blessing, a credit student, is a DKE. He plays varsity baseball and football. Smyth played soccer and is a member of the Spectator and Hamiltonian staffs.

Payne, a DKE, played football in the fall and is presently a member of the track team. Schweitzer, also a DKE, was vice-president of the freshman class and was a member of the soccer team in the fall.

Schoonover plays lacrosse and is a member of Alpha Delt. Krupka, a DKE, plays football and lacrosse. A member of ELS, McMartin is on the track team and runs cross country.

Starkweather, an ELS, was a member of the swimming team and is a College record holder in that sport. He also has written for the Continental and appeared in two Charlatans productions.

Kirkpatrick was a member of the basketball team and is now on the varsity baseball team. His other activities include Choir, the Brass Ensemble and secretary of Psi U.

Howk was a member of the basketball team and is an Alpha Delt. Ramsay, also an Alpha Delt, has participated in soccer and is now a member of the lacrosse team.

This year's sophomore members of DT are Jim Cornell, president, Dick Alofs, Doc Jordan, Tim Norbeck, Pete Strawbridge, Chuck Colton, Tom Perkins, John Beebe, Art Romans, Steve Downy, Dennie Howie, Don DiGiullian and Bob Marshall.

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RPI Tops Hamilton Nine, 6-4; Cortland Clouts Continentals

The Hill lacrosse team lost its first game of the season last Saturday against a strong Cortland State squad, 10 - 5. The stickmen now have a 3 - 1 season to date.

Tomorrow the Blue face a team from the City College of New York. This is the first year that Hamilton has played CCNY in lacrosse. The game will be played here at Clinton at 3 p.m.

In the game Saturday, Pete Strawbridge opened the scoring with a goal at 15 seconds of the first quarter. Taking the ball in the scramble that followed the faceoff, he headed for the goal and scored unassisted.

Cortland Retaliates

Cortland was quick to retaliate. Center midfielder Jack Weiss of Cortland took the faceoff and passed to attackman George Fierro who tied the score at 25 seconds of the period.

Three minutes later Fierro scored again on an assist from Al Rutigliano. Shortly afterwards Phil Zenetti scored again for Cortland to put the Teachers ahead 3-1.

At the nine minute mark of the period Strawbridge was able to score for Hamilton on an assist from another attackman, Neal Brown. This was to be the closest the Blue came to regaining the lead.

Several minutes afterward Charlie Hingher scored for Cortland on an assist from Weiss. Shortly afterward, Hamilton midfielder Dick Russell received a pass from Strawbridge to score.

Cortland Scores Three

During the second period the Cortland attack settled down and scored three goals, two by Fierro on assists from Rutigliano, and one unassisted by Rutigliano. The half ended with the Teachers ahead, 7-3.

John Driscoll

Cortland scored three more goals in the third period to lead 10-3. Working the ball around the attack, Cortland was able to score two by passing to cutting midfielders and the third from one attackman to another.

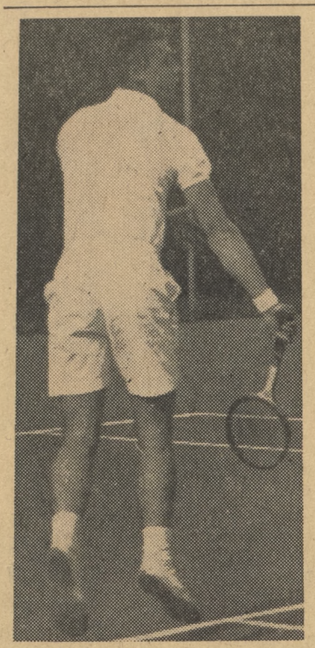
At 1:35 in the fourth period midfielder Earl Rickerson took the ball near the midfield stripe and, dodging several Cortland defensemen, scored for Hamilton.

Final Tally

The final tally of the game was scored by Strawbridge on a pass from Brown. The defense of Bill Hoyt, Tom Succop, Bert Lies and Steve Downey was able to keep Cortland from scoring during the final period.

In the goal, Tom Perkins made twelve saves during the game while Cortland goalie Ed Watson made fourteen saves.

Twenty-two penalties called on Hamilton throughout the game were an aid to the Cortland team which had only thirteen.



TENNIS STARS — Craig Henzel (left) and Chris Ravndal are shown warming up before Friday's match with Rochester. Henzel and Ravndal played number one and two respectively in the match.

Tennis Team Wins 8-1

Last Friday, Hamilton's tennis team extended its winning streak to four in a row by downing Rochester 8 - 1. The team, once again at full strength, rolled to an easy win after a shaky start in the first and second singles.

Craig Henzel was defeated by Rochester's Ben Gerkin after a hard fought battle 6-8, 10-8, 7-5.

Chris Ravndal, in the number two position for Hamilton, started a victorious sweep by outlasting Pratt 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Tim Smelzer bested his opponent 6-4, 6-1, and Don Kittel found the going even easier taking his match 6-3 and 6-1.

Phil Lord defeated his challenger 6-0, 7-5, and Jerry Dirvin completed the sweep by winning 6-2, 6-3.

The Buff and Blue netmen had little trouble in taking the doubles matches.

Ravndal and Dirvin teamed to defeat a Rochester duet 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Smelzer and Kittel took their match 6-4 and 6-3.

Butch Logan and Hadley Roe rounded out the Hamilton victory by winning 6-1, 6-1.

Golf Team Hopes For Win Over Union

Following two recent defeats, the Hamilton varsity golf team will attempt to bring its record up to the .500 per cent mark again with a win over Union this afternoon at Schenectady. The Continentals played matches Saturday and Wednesday against Rochester and R.P.I., respectively, losing to the Yellowjackets 3-6 and to the Engineers 3-4.

Captain Ward Wettlaufer won both his matches during the past week, avenging an early season loss to Rochester's Peter Bush. Wettlaufer had very little help from the rest of the team, however, as Dick Jackson was the only other winner for the Hill team. Dick Merkelbach and Bob Mongeau were unable to make the trip to Troy and the team suffered as a result, in spite of Al Thomas' good round as Merkelbach's replacement.

In bowing to Rochester Saturday, the Continentals lost their fourth straight match to the Yellowjackets over a two year period. This is an exact reverse of the record against Union, however, to whom the Blue have not lost in several years.

Top flight competition is to be encountered by Wettlaufer, however, when he plays Gridley of Union. A victory in this match will even the team's win-loss total at four losses, the Continentals having defeated Harpur, Hobart and Oswego, while losing to Rochester twice, Syracuse and R.P.I.

Although the team has had tough going, Coach Jones is enthusiastic over prospects for next year. Jerry Walsh will be the only man lost through graduation and the team will be bolstered by the return of Pete Hankin, who has been out all year with an arm injury, Kim Levene, who is in France, plus the return to full time play by Bob Mongeau. The remainder of the team will have benefitted from a year of play and prospects for a strong team are excellent, Jones said.

Hill Sailors Cop Second in Meet

The Sailing Club placed second in a quadrangular meet at Rochester Sunday, May 4, Tom Benson, commodore of the Club, said Wednesday.

The other colleges participating were Rochester, Syracuse and RPI. Rochester won the meet with 32 points; Hamilton had 26; RPI was third with 25; and Syracuse came in last with 22 points.

Racing on Lake Ontario, Rochester's home location, for Hamilton were Tom Benson and Bob Burns, alternating skipper and crew, and Skip Andrews, skipper, and Jack Pettet, crew.

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Chi Psi, AD Lead Intramual Track

The interfraternity track meet, scheduled to be completed yesterday, got off to a muddy start Wednesday and was cancelled Thursday because of the condition of the track.

Finals in Wednesday's events saw Bob Adams win the 440 in .55 for Chi Psi, Pete Cadigan take the mile for Alpha Delt and Bill Cole win the 220 yard dash for Lambda Chi. Chi Psi now leads with 10 points.

Softball also suffered from the weather. TDX, leaders of the Buff league, managed to overtake Chi Psi by a 6-4 margin. DU beat LXA and took a forfeit from TKE to tie for second in that loop with AD who beat Chi Psi 10-3.

Meanwhile, DKE upheld its first place position in the Blue loop by overcoming Delta Phi 16-6. The Psi U's took Squires 22-1 but then were downed by Sig at 11-4. ELS copped a win by beating D Phi with a 17-1 margin.

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Allowing 10 hits, one of them a homerun, pitcher Bob Kliphon lost his second game in five decisions as RPI defeated Hamilton 6-4, Wednesday afternoon.

Rensaeleer scored its winning runs in the 10th when Meyer, batting for Friday, walked on four straight balls and then came home as the next hitter, Ramsay, slammed a 1 - 0 pitch over the left field wall to end the ball game.

Although Kliphon allowed men to reach base in every inning, Hamilton fielding saved him from any major trouble during the regulation game. RPI left 10 men on bases.

Catcher Don DiGuilian also continued his hitting streak, having hit safely in all but one game and is currently batting .375. He collected one hit in three trips to the plate.

Hamilton first scored in the second inning when Art Melius singled and took second after John Collins hit into a fielders choice, which forced Joe Nicolette at third. DiGuilian then hit a single which scored Melius and sent Collins to third. While Kliphon was batting, Collins stole home and gave the Continentals a 2-0 lead.

RPI retaliated with two runs of their own in the bottom of the second. Ramsay received a walk and then scored on a double by Neidlemen who eventually came home on an error.

Rensaeleer momentarily took a one run lead in the fourth when Wohleking singled and Alden doubled, but Hamilton came back with two runs in the seventh to make the score 4 - 3. DiGuilian reached first on an error and then advanced when Daily received a base on balls. Finegan, the next batter, slammed a long single which scored both runners.

RPI tied the game at 4 - 4 in the eighth, when Ramsay singled, moved to third on a single by Wohleking and then scored on a long flyball.

The score remained tied until Rensaeleer tallied twice in the 10th.

Hamilton now has a season record of 3 wins and 3 losses. They play Rochester tomorrow.

Last Saturday, scoring 7 runs in a wild eighth frame, the Continentals broke up a tie ball game and defeated Utica College 11 - 4.

In posting his third win of the year, Continental pitcher Bob Kliphon allowed 10 hits and struck out eleven batters.

Kliphon opened the game by retiring the first two men to face him, but then ran into trouble as the next four hitters, Buckholtz, Dowd, Martin and Wald, all singled to give Utica a 3 - 0 lead. Hamilton immediately retaliated with three runs of their own when after having been advanced a base on Scot Finegan's sacrifice, Mike Slattery and Norm Daily scored on a double by Al Ahrens, who eventually came home on a wild pitch.

Joe Nicolette's triple, with Ahrens on first, gave Hamilton the lead in the third, but this margin soon proved to be short lived as Utica tied up the game in the top half of the fifth. After retiring the first two batters on strikes, Kliphon gave up a double and a single before he was finally able to retire the side.

Neither side scored again until the eighth frame. Ahrens opened the Blue's big inning with a triple to left and then scored on a wild pitch. Nicolette walked, but was forced at second by Rick Purple who moved up one base when Pete Black walked. Two more free passes and a triple by Scot Finegan ran the inning total to six. The final run of the game came when Ahrens, batting for the second time that inning, singled to score Finegan.

Hill Track Team Topples Teachers In Saturday Meet

The Continental track team overwhelmed Cortland State Teachers College Saturday, 101½ - 29½ before a houseparty crowd. Although sunny skies prevailed for the dual meet, the track was wet from a week of continual drenching.

In the first event, the 100 yard dash, Hamilton's Hal Bruck, Bob Wilkins and Deming Payne flashed across the tape in that order to give the Blue a quick 9-0 lead. In the second event, the 220 yard dash, Bruck and Payne again tallied one-two with Hamilton's Art Benjamin finishing third. Bruck's times were 10.1 for the hundred and 22.5 for the 220.

In the quarter mile Doc Jordon won in 52 seconds with Chic Vincent trailing by half a second. Also in the middle distance events, sophomore Glenn Hudson ran the fastest 880 yards at Hamilton in five years, chesting the tape at 2:00.7. Howie Wilcox and Milt Harkrader trailed with 2:04 and 2:05 respectively.

In the distance events, Bill Poole, Bob Mosedale and Bob Patton collected all the points for the mile. Poole's time was 4:37.7. Mosedale and Patton followed at 4:44 and 4:47. For the two-mile run, Bruce Bartlett tallied first for the Blue at 10:26.7. Continentals Barkley Ward and Jerry Meisner placed second and third in a thinly spread field. At this point the score was Hamilton, 53; Cortland, 1.

In both hurdle events, Hamilton placed first and third. Dave Ostrom won the high hurdles at 17.8 and Wilkins took the lows at 25.9. Terry Eld finished third in both events.

The Blue were also successful in the field events, failing to land first place in only the pole vault. John Moore copped both the discus and javelin with tosses of 127′ 8″ and 159′ 3″. Cortland, however, managed to gain second and third place in both events.

In the shot put, Mal McClinchie tossed 41′ 8¼″ to win, but again Cortland finished second and third. For the broad jump, 440 winner Jordan sailed 20′ 7¾″ for his first jump of the season over 20 feet. Dash winner Bruck placed second with 19′ 10¾″. Cortland's Cello finished third with 19′.

Ostrom lept 5′ 10″ in the high jump to win. Stevens tied for third at 5′ 6″.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

Prior to the opening of the 1958 campaign, the Continental tennis team had won 82 matches since World War II and dropped a scant 12. In the past eight years the team has won 65 out of its last 69 matches and four of the seasons have been undefeated ones.

Mox Weber, chairman of the Athletic Department, has been coach of the team since 1928. His clubs have won 117 matches, lost 53 and tied seven, a record any coach would be proud of. We recently asked Coach Weber about the team's success in the past decade and if he expected this success to continue.

"We're in a cycle," Coach Weber replied. "Usually such cycles last five years, with maybe one or two peak years, but ours has been a much longer one and we've been fortunate to have a couple of good players enter school in each of these past years."

"The same is true of the golf team," he pointed out. "We have already had one or two good players in the past few seasons and the cycle has been a winning one."

"I am afraid this will be our last winning year though," Coach Weber said. "We're graduating three top players and even after we move the rest of the boys up on the ladder, we'll still have some vacancies to fill. So far there are no freshmen prospects for next season. Each fall I have a two week practice for the freshmen, so that I know what I can expect in the Spring.

"Rochester was in a winning cycle previous to 1950," Coach Weber said, "and I expect they'll start another cycle next year because they have a good freshman prospect coming up. So much depends upon your opponents," he added. "We may have a better team one year and lose a match or two because our competition is stronger than in another year when with a weaker team we go undefeated."

The question of opponents caused us to asked another question —whether or not the opposition is as strong as Hamilton faces in other sports. Coach Weber pointed out that in many cases it was the same opposition. Rochester, Union and RPI especially, are tough, he pointed out. "Of course not all our opponents are ideal, but because of the costs involved in transportation and the distances we would have to travel to find the best competition, we are forced to play schools in this area."

"Who would you like to play if cost were not involved in the scheduling?" we asked. "A trip to Philadelphia to play Swarthmore and Haverford would be nice," he said. "They would provide good competition and although we might not beat them, the trip would definitely be worth while. There is a lot of good tennis played in and around the Philadelphia area," he added.

Coach Weber was not convinced about the 1959 season yet and before we left he made it clear that a lot depended upon the strength of the opposition. "I still hope to pick up a freshman or two," he said. We weren't convinced either; a decade is quite a long cycle.

IRC To Meet

The International Relations Club will hold its final meeting of the year at Psi U Monday evening at 8 p.m.

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MOVING EXPERIENCE –

Rudd "Sails for Byzantium"

by Tim Ahlstrom

Not the words, but the lips that spoke them made last week's lecture by Prof. Robert Barnes Rudd the moving experience that it was. The 1958 Squires Club Lecture might have been no more than a class in 17th Century Literature with the students dressed in coats and ties instead of sweaters and khakies.

And, indeed, it probably was nothing more to anyone who failed to sense the significant personal experience — the immediacy, he would have called is — that Professor Rudd was able to communicate when he confessed the results of his attempt to reach the truth and beauty of Byzantium through poetry.

Rudd's Subject

The subject of the lecture had been previously announced as "Effective Realism in Literature." Rudd began by disclaiming any intention to discuss the "fly specks on the wall and the disreputable type of disease" often suggested by the term "realism." Instead, he said, he would discuss the kind of literary realism which creates an immediacy of experience for the reader—"the moment made real."

He announced his intention to cite literature which would exemplify the intimacy, the subtle communication of an immediate experience that one may discover in the great music, art and, above all, poetry.

As a vivid demonstration of his thesis, Rudd read the words of Yeats' poem, "Sailing to Byzantium," pausing for several seconds before repeating the line from which he had taken his theme: "Therefore I have come to Byzantium."

"I have almost come to Byzantium," he said, "but not quite. I'm still just around the corner from it, but after all, one must always be just around the corner from his goal."

Living Image

Reading Yeats' poem, Rudd was the living image of the poet's words. The difference between the poet's "old men" and himself, he said, was that he was not the artist, the creative man, but rather the uncreative man who must depend on others to provide the immediacy of experience found in literature.

To William Butler Yeats the holy city of Byzantium was the city of truth and beauty for which the soul must "clap hands and louder sing." To Robert Barnes Rudd it was the way for the uncreative man to "touch life—almost." A much better title for the lecture would have been "Sailing To Byzantium."

Professor Rudd himself did not communicate the experience of the poem to his listeners — that credit must go to the poet alone. But he did communicate his own personal experience in finding truth and beauty in poetry.

As Keats transmitted his experience on first reading Chapman's *Homer,* so Rudd attempted to transmit his experience with the literature that has been the great interest of his life: he succeeded.

New Movement

The quality of immediacy, said Rudd, was a new movement that began to appear about 1400 as a dominating force of lyric poetry. Its development was carried on by Wyatt and Surrey and reached a high point of development with the metaphysical poets.

"This strange fellow John Donne," he said, "is adequate proof of my standard for judging a 'good' poet: if the feeling is true, it's a good poem." Reading "A Valediction Forbidding Mourning," he pointed out the subjective reaction which a good poem evokes, and the necessity of a subjective judgment of the poem.

Comments on Eliot

After discussing Herbert, Browning and Emily Dickinson, Rudd commented briefly on Eliot. He changed the face of modern poetry whether his critics like it or not, Rudd explained. "English poetry," he said, "is what it is today because of him."

He read Eliot's "The Journey of the Magi" as a further example of the immediacy of literature, claiming again that the subjective reaction to poetry is the only standard of judgment.

His conclusion emphasized the immediacy of the personal experience he himself was trying to communicate to his listeners: "It is for you, the creative ones, to help me sail to Byzantium."

Charlatans . . .

were almost totally incomprehensible, but everyone was laughing too hard to notice.

Benjamin Dashes

Benjamin was the perfect mate for Spiegelman. In contrast to Spiegleman, his lines came across clearly, but the highlight of his part did not involve speech. It was two dashes across the stage that were completely indescribable which stopped the show both nights.

The romantic leads, played by Craig Pritchard and Rebecca Torrey, were not all that could be expected. Miss Torry, for someone in her first dramatic role, deserves considerable credit, but she was noticeably ill at ease on the stage. In the later acts, she loosened up and showed quite a lot of acting ability. With some help, she could turn into a very fine actress.

Craig Pritchard gave the minimum performance required by his part. He spoke his lines without conviction, his facial expressions were meaningless, and his movements unconvincing. His part in the love scene was above the level of the rest of his performance, even amidst the howls that marked the temper of Friday's audience.

Good Casting

Charles Starkweather had a lot to live up to after his part in *Waiting for Godot,* and he certainly did. Again Smyth deserves credit for his casting, but nothing can detract from Starkweather's interpretation and execution of the role. He had poise, self-confidence and a perfect sense of timing that marked him as a professional.

Leon Gane, as Mr. Kirby, had a bit of that hammy flavor. He overplayed the comedy part of Mr. Kirby with set and stiff facial expressions and his change to the ways of the Sycamores in the third act was poor.

Mrs. Kirby, played by Ethel Cameron, was well cast and well played.

Dave Holmlund was effective as Mr. De Pinna. His facial expressions and acting, which were good, were marred by his inability to convey age without exaggeration.

Mary Stirling staggered onto the stage in a convincing manner and gave a more than adequate performance as Gay Wellington.

The standard of acting was lowered considerably by May Barton, as Olga, and William de Haven, as Henderson. Each looked his part, but unfortunately they had speaking roles. Joseph Schoonover, Werner Brandt and Frank O'Brien could be seen between a hat brim and a trenchcoat collar as the three J-men.

Flawless Performance

In case you noticed a man about 75 years old usually sitting to the right of stage center, that was Art Romans. He was the star and a pretty bright star at that. From the moment he walked out onto the stage until that final curtain, Romans was 75 years old. His every movement, his walk, even the way he ate a tomato left no doubt in anyone's mind that Art was Grandpa Sycamore. His performance, as far as this reviewer is concerned, was flawless and will long remain a goal for future Charlatans to match.

In short, the Charlatans' Spring production was a hit. And the future of the Charlatans looks bright with directors like Smyth and actors like Romans and Starkweather around. Let us hope that the Charlatans maintain the high standards set by this production.

Picture by Dick Schumann

JAZZ CONCERT — The Salt City Five take five at the all-college jazz concert Saturday morning on the back lawn of Chi Psi. The Social Committee provided free beer at the concert.

1150 Apply for Places in Class of '62; Bennett Wants 200 in Freshman Class

Approximately 1,150 high school and prep school seniors have applied for places in the class of 1962, Secretary of Admissions Sidney Bennett said Wednesday. Of this number 360 have been accepted.

Bennett said he hopes that 200 of those accepted will matriculate and that he has heard from 224 men who plan to come here next year. He thinks that some of the men that have accepted will withdraw.

The number of applications is somewhat higher than last year's total which was 1,100, Bennett said, but it is not the highest on record. In 1946 there were 1,400 applications.

The incoming class will have a wider geographic distribution than previous classes, Bennett said. California will be represented with a contingent of three or four. One man each will come from France, The Netherlands, Scotland and Hawaii.

The three freshmen from Europe will be special one year students, but the Hawaiian student will be here on a regular four year program.

Bennett said there probably will be more scholarships given to freshmen next year than this, but the increase can be attributed to the anticipation of a larger class.

The total allotment of financial aid will probably exceed the approximate $47,000 given last year.

Stipends given according to need will start at about $1,350 and will be graduated downward.

About 30 per cent of the class will be awarded scholarships, but this number will be determined exactly when the number of those matriculating is final and when New York State scholarships have been awarded, Bennett said.

He said that the average IQ and College Board scores for the class of 1962 will be higher than those for the classes of 1960 or 1961.

Evaluation Report Accredits College, Commends Work

President Robert W. McEwen announced Wednesday that the College has received copies of the report of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Hamilton. The report, prepared by an evaluation team of college administrators, will be distributed to and studied by faculty, adminisration and trustees, McEwen said.

It comes as no surprise, the President said, that the College has been reaccredited. He, however, emphasized the importance of the report as an objective evaluation of the College and said that its suggestions for improvement would be given careful consideration.

In a letter to President McEwen, Ewald B. Nyquist, chairman of the Commission on Institutions on Higher Education, said:

"You will find in the report many observations of commendable work which taken in sum could only influence the Commission to conclude in its own way, as it has, that the teaching and the learning process at Hamilton College is of marked quality and that, more than otherwise, all else at Hamilton is in support of this central engagement."

"The Commission," Nyquist said, "takes this means to commend Hamilton College for setting and revealing, in this additional way, standards and procedures for distinguished work, thereby performing a service to the whole community of higher education."

SCA To Present Alec Guiness Film

The Student Christian Association will present *The Captain's Paradise,* a comedy starring Academy Award winner Alec Guinness and featuring Celia Johnson and Yvonne DeCarlo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 29, 30 and 31, in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Guiness plays a roving sea captain who has conflicting affairs with a dowdy wife in Gibralter and a mistress in North Africa.

Senior Interviews

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in the Baker Memorial Room May 13, from 1:45 to 5 p.m. to interview seniors interested in civil service positions with this or other governmental agences.

The Deans Office has asked that interested students make appointments through Associate Dean Wertimer's office. Information is available in brochure form in the Dean's Office.

Senate To Meet

Student Senate will meet in Root Hall Monday evening at 8 p.m.

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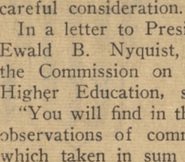
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